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ore D'Annuncio abdicates we

Starding would enjoy reading Artemas Ward's letter to Lincoln, written when Abe was sattling with office seeders.

none must be tried for murder, the two

be before Christmas is the ideal time to

ne men cheerfully give a waiter a 25-

tip and growl when the kid asks for movie

Furdue university raised the grand cham

steer this year which many consider s

ater honor than winning the western con-

Peoria a Better City.

Those who predicted that the country

was dethroned are respectfully cited to the experience of Peoria, which was known as the

Peer's today is more prosperous than it has

been at any time in its history. Bank de-

posits will show a gain this year over last of about fifteen million dollars. Other industries

are rising on the premises that were occupied

by distilleries. One concern alone that is to

engage in the manufacture of sugar and glu-

cose is expending millions in new buildings

and will give employment to several thousand

If one would have predicted 10 years ago

that Peoria would be dry today he would have

been called a dreamer. But the transformation

has taken place and the city of Peeria and the

state and nation are better for the change that

has occurred. Peoria was known as one of

out to one of the last to give up the saloon.

the liquor interests controlling the elections

after most of the other localities had voted out

the saloon. Peoria would be wet today were

it not for the enactment of a national prohibi-

We don't have to go as far as Peoria to see the benefits to the whole people that have

followed the elimination of the saloen. The

sities of Rock Island, Davenport and Moline

re gainers through the closing of the public

ars. Money squandered on liquor is finding

its way into other channels. Men who for-

mary spent their evenings away from their

enjoying themselves with their loved ones in

It is unlikely that there ever will be a re-

may differ with this conclusion. However,

there may be a reaction following the enforce-

ment of prohibition, but if it does come the dis-

forms of innocent amusement.

s can now be found either at home or

of the saloon in America, though many

stion of stimulating beverages will be so

wettest cities in the United States. It held

uld so to the bowwows when King Alcohol

at whisky distilling city in the world

st a good rhyme for Plume.

face a jury.

meney after dinner.

ference football title,

mon who sell slate as coal haven't a

a bit unreasonable. It seems to spring from that style of reasoning which thinks that gov-ernment is all powerful, All it need to do is to pass a law or make a ruling and presto!the thing is done.

But are values maintained in that way? It a pool wishes to bull a stock, it must take all the stock of that issue which is offered, must

Then one way to maintain Liberty b at par would be for the treasury to buy is al par all bonds which were offered to it. Assuming that the government has the money (which it hasn't), isn't it plain that the governmen would soon own all the bonds which are now selling below par? In other words, it would have to redeem all the Liberty bonds at once or as many of them as would force the issue up to par. If the government had the means to do this, isn't it plain that it need not have sayed any bonds?

It could, perhaps, make them legal tender for all debts public and private and by thus making them into money, they would be at par, Yes, but would not this be an inflation of the currency to such an extent that the actual would be at least as low and probably lower than before? In other words, wouldn't the bonds buy less bread?

Or, the government could issue irredeemab currency with which it could take up the bonds seem this would only inflate the currency again. at par, as fast as they were offered. It would

Possibly there are other ways of maintain ing the Liberty bonds at par. Very possibly the reader has a plan or a remedy. If so, send it in. There is none too much financial wis dom in the world. Sometimes the aforesaid ordinary thinker is inclined to doubt whether anyone really understands money, its functions and effects. Mayhap some plain man may arise some day and show us all that it is so simple we have been unable to discern it.

Better Stick to Men.

Clara Smith Hamon, charged with the mur er of Jake Hamon, millionaire Oklahoma oil operator and politician, has let it be known that she will surrender to the authorities on condition that she is given a trial before a jury

The tragedy has become a nation-wide senation. The public has been given only one side of the story. That has come from the young woman. The one from whom the other side would come is silent. He is dead. He had powerful friends, but for some unexplained reason most of these are seeking to hugh the

Evidently Clara Smith Hamon believes that she would be more certain of justice were her case put in the hands of women for a decision than were it to be tried by men. Yet precedent ward women offenders than are juries composed of members of the opposite sex. Women will hold that Clara Smith Hamon, knowing that Hamon had a wife and child, can blame only herself for the predicament in which she found herself when, after years of association with the oil magnate, he broke his promise to divorce his wife and marry her and decided to return to his own family, casting her saide, tiring of her as a child of a plaything. Men will hold that Hamon took advantage of

his wealth and position to ensuare a girl when he knew that he could not, without blackening her future, make good the reacate promises that he held out to her. When a woman kills a man somehow men side with the woman and members of her own sex don't. Men den't sympathize with the man who pleads that he has been vamped. Men den't like to hear men make such weak confessions. On the other hand, women are merciless to those of their sex whose conquests are gained through the blandishments of the vamp. It's an interesting study, but you can't change humanity.



RE LIES MAN'S ANCIENT ENEM

O DISINTERS THE UNLOVED CUSE.

And call them forth and range them side

And contemplate them all with swelling pride No failures stand among those shining hours "Ah me," I say, "a wondrous sight to view. and then, as if to mock me, come the ghosts. The ghosts of all the things I falled to do.

The ghosts of Good Intentions I once h Come forth to taunt me faces all a-grin. Led by the one who often drives men mad-Memory of the Things that Might Have B Then does the bubble of my pool pride bur So little left to boast, so much to rue! They pass before my eyes like things accurs'd-The ghosts of all the things I failed to do.

Pale wraiths of Wasted Time and Vain Regre Grim specter of my youth. I Did Not Try. Heartsick, I close my weary eyes, and yet They are not gone; I see them hov'ring What though today is more than passing fair What though tomorrow helds a promise new

My yesterdays are peopled with despair— The ghosts of all the things I failed to do SINCE E. W. S. so kindly copied on a pos card for us the 13-line sonnet from old Ber Taylor's colyum we can't resist giving it furher publicity. Here you are; count 'em:

SONNET.

(From the Line o' Type).

As one who being sick has slept all day

Hearing the world beat out its vague refrain A restless rhythm in his restless brain, Hearing in dreams the cautious nurses say Meaningless phrases in a tangled skein And wakes to find that it is night again.

And all the precious sunlight slept away.

So faintly runs my life when you depart. Somewhere between a waking and a dream Scarcely I feel the sickness in my heart, Aimiess 1 go—a leaf upon a stream.
The days drift by in dim and troubled light And night when it has come is only night

remarks, you are. We don't know whether E W. S. copied all the commas, periods, etc.— we print the "somet" as it came to us. Pos-sibly there's a catch in this business some where. If there is and B. L. T. lamps this we hall be set back in our proper place. But, honestly, now, do you really miss that 14th line when you read the sonnet? The dickens of it is, somebody decreed that a sonnet mu sontain 14 lines and to date no sonneteer hi had the temerity to use more or less.

ONE man comes to mind who, were he dicted to writing sonnets, might approve the 13-line form—Woodrow Wilson.

They Might at Least Have Given Each Other a Hint.

(From the Bloomington Pantagraph).
Miss Irene Elwoood, employed at the of the Leininger bake shop, were mar-ried on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock coming as a complete surprise.

rainst the Sunday blue law in the New Yor Pribune we pick one who suggests the "indinakes them desirous of reforming something. ... start a cruşade compelling women to describing a woman's dress, as anyone who

This person objects to not being permitted to do as he pleases on Sunday and then wants romen restrained from dressing as they please every day in the week. Personal liberty has many definitions, hasn't it, girls?

FOR our part in the reform wave we advocate legislation repealing the federal statute which compels innocent males to gaze pop-eyed after passing fairles of fashion. One is so apt to run into a lamp-post or walk through a plate glass window!

THE composing room foreman of the New York Sun complains that Don Marquis hurries in each day "when there's hardly time enough oft to get anything set," carrying "about a half or two-thirds of column with a plea to for God's sake stretch it into a column somehow."

THAT'S a great system. We're going to R. E. M'G.

Good hevvings! but the makeup man is mean! Just hark to what he says—the doggon!

"I gotta have five lines, you fish! Come clean! This hard-boiled piffs that you write won"

would increase the number of your friends, and might meet a girl for

whom you would learn to care.
Your summer vacation should be Probably you could get someone to you may succeed, let me stay with them while you went again to attend college. away.

ford to do otherwise. there is nothing Farming is such a worth-while of publishing it. occupation. Has it ever occurred way through life, while many men are trying to get along on bluff? Honest work and an effort to do what you think is right will bring you happiness.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do yo think when I buy a jar of cold cream that is molded that I should

How long do you consider the proper time to wait before answering a letter to either a girl or a boy? If I am overly anxious to hear from a certain boy or girl, should I show my indiffernce waiting a week or so to answer? WAITING PATIENTLY FOR MY

Return a cold cream which has nolded and ask for a jar of good cream or your money back. when the spirit moves you. To some extent, however, you should gauge your time by the frequency

with which the other party writes

to you. Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please print one or two verses put in a friend's memory book?

It is more appropriate to write one or two lines in these books in fore I offer the following: 1-A lovelier girl the spacious

world cannot again afford. 2-Your fair discourse hath been as sugar, making the hard way 3-I am wealthy in my friends, as I count you among this number.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy of 25 years. I live on a farm, have no brothers or sisters and am lonsesque. I have many girl friends but I can't learn to love any of them.

I work hard and am geting tired of this country life. I would go to a city where I could have a good time, but I don't like to leave the folks alone to do all the work, for I love them dearly.

Please tell me what to do and how I can be happy.

HAPPY LONESOME.

I like your attitude. Out of love

I like your attitude. Out of love and loyalty to your father and mother you have decided to remain on the farm, but at the same time you aspect to be happy and not play the maytyr.

If you could buy an automobile, that would help immanisely. Then you could drive to town to theatres and read and write some more and become famous, as my dear mother would increase the number of your

decided upon. Now you are immature, and although you write well be easier for your parents to spare for a girl of your age, your stories you two or three weeks even in would not take in print because

I wish you every success. So that you may succeed, let me urge you any amount of opportunity to pracyou feel you need. To live on a tice writing. You can put your farm does not mean that you should ideas into words and if you succeed bury yourself there, if you can af-ford to do otherwise. there is nothing to stand in the way

> Dear Mrs. Thompson: How can you get a boy friend to ask you to go places once in a while? W. C. T. L. M.

It isn't the girl's place to "get a boy to ask you to go places." When a boy sees a girl he likes particu-larly well he is apt to ask her to go somewhere without any effort on her part.

Try not to think about boys. you are sweet and natural some one will notice it one of these days

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 14 years old and am quite tall. Am too young to have boy friends?
BLUE BELL. Yes, you are too young.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is

roper for a young man to shake ands with a young lady when inoduced? ANXIOUS. Either way is correct. It is more Dear Mrs. Thompson: What can

do to make my finger nails grow n at the side? What causes my nose to be red,

pecially when I become excited warm? What can I do to stop t? I have heard it was caused by nasal disease. THANK YOU.

Press the sides of the nail to the

finger. If you work with them once or twice a day, shaping them as you want them to go, you may find that they grow in the way you desire. It is difficult, however, to change nature's course in such a

Consult a physician about your nose. There are various reasons young girl 15 years old. I find who understands the case is the more pleasure in reading, writing only one who could prescribe in-

vers. The flowers of this variety

moisture inside to condense on the

nearly as possible. What will make the cement brown? G. H. H.

tion of four pounds to the b

A. Burnt umber, in the proper-

Frederic Haskin's

etalizing Ladies.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—The there is small chance ional capitel is soon to have a refusing the gift.
Susan B. was by new statue added to its collection Quaker father to the of immortals. This statue will be untike anything else in the capitol economically independent in that it will consist of three gan to teach school at 15 heads cut out of the top of one and from then on, whether block of marble, leaving the lower ing or lecturing and consistent of the consistent of the control of the contro the capitol to the memory of a woman, and that is the marble figure of Frances Willard, given by hall in 1905.

The new gift to the capital is a New York county court Stanton, three women who first as a "most ladylike judge," spensored the then foriorn cause of himself up with convention women's rights. The idea of imwas really conceived long ago, pay a fine of one hundred a was really conceived to display and the costs of the presention when it was planned to display and the costs of the present busts of them at the World's fair, to which the prisoner return the sculptor, "May it please your honor, I at By all means go to college. You need the education very much in order to reach the goal you have and Elizabeth Stanton from life. and Elizabeth Stanton from life, penalty but the time for a memorial seemed The not quite ripe then, with the femthe work to which the pioneers he added gently: 'Madam, the care their busy season than to lose you saltogether. I do not anticipate quite as much trouble in hiring farm help this coming summer. I wish you every success. So that

> The national woman's party raising \$50,000 to pay for the materials, workmanship, and transportation of the stone. The material is an eight-ton block of Italian marble chosen by the sculptor at Seravezza. A photgraph sent from her studio at Carra, Italy, an exponent of woman's equili shows the statue in process of with man as was Susan B. but the completion. The three heads stand did not wait for the law out above the huge base of the around before she would many slab. They are arranged in a tri- She did, however —back in 144slab. They are arranged in a tri-angle all facing one way.

the work will be finished and sent Washington in time for opening of the women's party conention, February 15. As that day is the 101st anniversary of Susan Anthony's birthday, the women are anxious to unveil the statue in its place in the rotunda of the cap-

Red Tape.

The library committee in the senate is in charge of matters ful wife. of art in the building, and Senator | Lucretia Mott, the third reform Brandegee of Connecticut, chairman er of the triangle, was a lie of this committee, has long been Quakeress, vivacious of manner, known as a flery opponent of suf- ways simply dressed. As only the frage for women. During the crisis head and shoulder of the some in the Connecticut legislature this in the memorial are to be scale summer, however, he saw that the out of the rock, the Quaker cape suffrage amendment was inevita- Lucretia Moss is the only bit of ble, if not by Connecticut, then by significant dress noticeable some other state. He therefore the statue. came out with a letter urging Con- Mrs. Mott was noted in her t necticut to ratify the amendment, for her lectures, especially and since then Senator Brandegee famous discourse on woman is has so far become reconciled to which she pleaded for a woman women in national affairs, that he be "acknowledged as a moral rehis committee report favorably on cried the property laws, with the matter of placing the memorial gave all of a woman's possession in the rotunda at the next session to her husband from the day congress. With this support, marriage, to do with as he !

The judge, who from his santence of the court is the

The judge believed her, and one biographer savs "no will not order you committed

Spinster on Principle

Miss Anthony never coulders marriage. She said half in jest the she could not consent that the man of citizenship and eligible to office of president, should unite destinies in marriage with a poli ical slave and pariah, as a woo was by the laws of the country. Elizabeth Stanton was as arise insist on the word obey out of the marriage ceremony fusedto obey one with whom I apposed I was entering into an ear

The word "obstinately" she to not because her fiance oppose the omission, but because the Sortish minister who was to perfer the ceremony objected stresout He finally gave in, but he av Much red tape is necessary in himself by praying long and accepted affairs, even to make a vently and preaching nearly in

Household Hints

MENU HINT. Breakfast. Baked Apples. Cereal and Cream Panned Scrapple Luncheon.

Dinner Vegetable Soup Baked Slice of Ham Macaroni Celery Salad

HOLIDAY CANDIES.

Divinity Fudge.-Two and one-

two heaping tablespoons peanut butter.

ame. When it begins to boil vigorously cook five minutes.

ar, two pounds English walnuts broken in pieces. Mix thorought broken), one cup milk, butter half and serve on head lettuce of the

cissors or a sharp knife.

Peanut Candy.-Two quarts freshly popped corn, two cap freshly roasted peanuts, one tospoon vanilla, one cup syrup, on half teaspoon salt. Boil the syrup vinegar and salt until the syru hardens when dropped into col-water. Add the vanilia and por while hot over the popcorn as peanuts and mix well. When colenough to handle grease the hand and form into balls.

UNUSUAL DISHES.

Peach Polly.-One quart can de peaches, two cups soft stale brui crumbs, one tablespoon lens utes, stirring constantly. Remove juice, one-quarter cup sugar, or tablespoon butter. Arrange a legel vanilla and beat until it begins to of peaches in a greased baking disgrain. Pour in buttered tins and sprinkle with the sugar, det bits of butter and add the crums. Pour over the top the juice from peaches, to which the lemon juice

Mix sugar, syrup and water, and boil until when dropped in cold water mixture will form a firm ball many descriptions. Column description and chopped walnuts, red to the column description of the column description and description and chopped walnuts, red to the column description and chopped walnuts. mento and green pepper. Com

beating constantly. Add walnuts and celery tips, and vanilla, pour into a buttered pan and cut in squares.

Peanut Butter Fudge.—Two cups cut cabbage, one teaspoon sales powdered sugar, one-half cup milk, marshmallows, two cups (or iss) chopped pineapple. Cut cabbars at fer soldslaw, sprinkle with salissi let stand for a few minutes; he cover with cold water and let stand until time to serve (to keep cabbage crisp). Drain off the water whip the cream and add the cabbage crisp. bage, pineapple and marshmallest cabbage leaves taken from near

This will serve seven people.
Lunch Cake.—Two cups bross sugar, two cups hot water, two ir blespoons lard, one package raises one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon

mage and the rest of the Cummings family followed the idea like
a foxfound the scent of the anise
bag. Billy was 28, well established
in his profession, the law—unusually well established, in fact, but

and one to be proud of. We've
in his eye.

It was nearing three months
disp—you and your aister that died.

You've danced round the bush long
ually well established, in fact, but

one with no
was
was
growing restless. when one day then, Billy was a little bit of "un- you to bring your wife to me." is a support of the splendid specimen of young to bring your wife to me."

"Why, I intended to marry,"
Billy stammered, and he blushed a little. "In fact there is a little girl in the city ——" Old Silas blew up.

An enly child—the last male ren-who doesn't know a turnip from a seepintive of a proud old family, croquet ball. There's plenty good ones right here at home, sly—girls

tions and advice of his father and uncles and anoth pate the second Billy grew white. They measured each other eye to eye. There was matther was dead—understood perfectly well why certain fair damby Billy. sels wh like himself belonged to
Ashton's "first families" were so
persistently thrown in his way;
had a good time, looked upon the
family maneuvers as something of

great responsibility rested upon ones right here at home, sir-girls im. So forthwith a family county we've known all their lives and learn was called and Billy summoned out my consent and I'll disown

THE MARRYING OF BILLY.

By Mary May Inabel Boynton, 27 on the occasion of his third departing for you and your future wife, and ure Silas Cummings spoke to him in ouncertain terms.

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"I want you to get married," he boy!"

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"I'm going his father to have a family to his father to have and the rest of the Cum-name and one to be proud of. We've in his eye.

boy!"
"I'm going," Billy answered, but his father did not see the twinkle

growing restless, when one day there came a note from Billy. "Coming home for three weeks' vacation. Get your blessing ready, Dad," and Silas beamed with satis-

This could mean but one thing-

than I can see."
Silas drave the sedan to the sta-

himself, as Ashton could not boast of-so dainty, so sweet and altogether adorable did she look to even his prejudiced eyes. "Father," Billy said quietly, "my

wife—the little girl I once spoke about to you. Frances, this is my father, the best dad that ever was."

Perhaps he was all Billy said, but he didn't look it. The storm gathered and broke.

"You young scamp!" he shouted.
"Didn't I tell you if you married without my consent you'd be no son

"Easy!" Billy cautioned. "People are looking and you'll trighten Frances. You promised to give your blessing to any marriage to which you had not refused your consent, and you never refused it to This could mean but one tifing—
Billy was coming home to choose
a wife. If the fatted calf was not
literally killed, it was figuratively
many times over, and to crown all,
Silas bought a nifty sedan car.

"The old boueshaker is good
emough for me," he confided to
Brother Nathan, "but I want Billy
to have the best there is, though
how in thunder a fellow does any
counting in one of the contraptions
unless he stalls the engine is more
than I can see."

Are looking and you'll frighten
Frances. You promised to give
your blessing to any marriage to
which you had not refused your
consent, and you never refused ft to
my marrying Frances—and you
know a Cummings never goes back
on his word!"

"You—you—" Silas sputtered.
Once again the two men measured
each other eye to eye and the
winkle in Billy's must have been
contagious, for Silas commenced to
grin.

"You young rascal!"

tion himself to meet Billy, with a slapped Billy affectionately on smile on his face that threatened back and held out his hand

Argus Information Bureau

What city is called "the city cross between red and white clo

A. M. P. A. New Haven, Conn., is so are pink or white, or pink and known, but its elms are disappearing. Its streets are still shaded, a cool climate, and will grow on however, by more than 20,000 trees. low, wet lands, and soils low in Q. What became of the native lime content, where red clover will population of Heligoland during not thrive.

A. The natives of the island of Heligoland at the beginning of the York city?

H. E. F.

war were expelled at six hours' notice and sent to Hamburg and Altice and sent to Hamburg and Altona. They were kept under police
supervision. These people have
since been permitted to return to
their home. their homes. Q. How many St. Mary's col-

leges are there in the United lect on the inside of window panes, States?

B. B. and what will prevent it? C. W. A. While there are only eight St. Mary's colleges, there are 117 educational institutions, including cold air outside will cause seminaries and schools of various moisture inside to condense on

designations, which are named for St. Mary.

Q. What is the erigin of the word Philipic?

A. Any oration or declamation abounding in aerimenious invective condensation on windows and abounding in acrimentous invective has been given this designation. has been given this designations of g. I wish to make a coment to this sort were a series in which taining wall near my house, and this sort were a series in which taining wall near my house, and this sort were a series in which to have it match in color as king of Macedon. The name was applied first to the orations of Cic-

ero against Marc Antony.
Q. How high are the tallest telephone poles?
G. I. T.
A. Prohably the highest telephone line ever built was on West

atreet. New York city, with poles some of them carrying seme of them carrying as many as 30 crossarms.

Q. What presidential campaign brought out the most nominees? A. A. B. glass, there is no way of remov-A. A. B.
A. In 1300, and again in 1908, there were eight mes, nominated by as many different parties.

Q. What per cent of insane asympto threads from a spoon. Remove from stove, add nuts and value parties are unmarried?

Q. How much is a cubic inch of gold worth?

A. About 20 per cent of the patients in insane asylums are single.

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brown.

glossy. While pulling, flavor vanilla, orange, chocolate or any preferred flavoring. Cut with

Fish Salad Coldslaw Apple Pie Cocoa Cauliflower

Apple Dumplings

Chocolate Fudge.-Three cups of sugar, two squares chocolate, one half cup milk, butter size of an egg, two tablespoons molasses. Mix ingredients and boil six min-

cut in squares when sufficiently syrup, one-half cup water, whites and serve with cream. This is of two eggs, one cup broken wal- "different" dessert. proportion of these coming from New York city. Q. What causes moisture to col-

A. The difference in tempera-ture between a warm room and the ter mixture will form a firm ball between the fipgers. Beat the eggs with mayonnaise and place on a stiff. Pour half the boiling mixture until ready to serve. Return the remaining half of mixture to stove and boil until when dropped in cold water it forms a hard ball. Then remove from stove and pour slewly into the first half, and yanish with ribbon of place and vanilla, pour into a buttered pan and cut in squares.

Peanut Butter First

Mix ingredients and place over

Penoche.-One pound brown su-

the size of an egg.

Mix ingredients and boil until heart.

A red cherry or nut meals and be used for garnish.

This will serve seven people.

This will serve seven people.

worth 1362.

Q. I often see reference to the corn belt. Just what states are included? R. C.

A. Alsike clover is a native of northern Europe and is known also as Swedish or hybrid "was applied to it the chief growers of corn, is known it was throught to be a as the corn belt."

A. The region, including Ohio, comes brittle when tried in cold interest one teaspoon soda, discoved in one teaspoon cools all five minutes. When cold in the hot water, three cups float water. Turn on buttered plates. As edges cool, fold them toward the center. When sufficiently cool lard, one-quarter teaspoon cream blespoons lard, one package rains blespoons sait, one teaspoon soit, one teaspoon cold if the hot water, three cups float water. Turn on buttered plates. As edges cool, fold them toward the center. When sufficiently cool lard, one-quarter package rains to handle, pull until white and used. to dislocate his law. Billy came frances. "Welcome home, daughter the state of the carbut ter!" he said cordally. "And remember," he chuckled, "that you've under those said a young woman such a young married a mighty smart man."